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Dorms hold trick-or-treat for community

Jeana Lawrence
co-news editor

The residence halls resounded with the laughter of children Thursday night, but not that of grown-up children playing video games or studying for tests. The children in the dorms last night had their sights set on the highest goal any kid could have on Halloween: scoring the best candy.

Students in the dorms volunteered to pass out candy while costumed children and their parents walked through the hallways Thursday. According to several parents, trick-or-treating in the dorms was a much safer option.

"It's great for nights like these when it's cold outside or it's rainy," Christy Sauer, a Manhattan resident, said. Sauer and her daughter Libby, age 10, have been trick-or-treating at the dorms for the past six years.

"It's a tradition," Sauer said. "It's just a great time."

For others, trick-or-treating runs in the family. Lisa Mead, junior in secondary education and social sciences, trick-or-treated with her cousins, who are from St. Marys, Kan.

"We've been here for many years and I just love watching the college kids interact with the actual kids and seeing that they care," Mead said.

As children and parents walked throughout the dorms, some students provided tours for the families. Sydney Shields, freshman in kinesiology and nutrition, was one such volunteer in West Hall and took families up to the fifth floor and through the



Abby Snyder (in blue), 4, Katelyn Wisehart (in purple), 9, and Dylan Wisehart, 6, from Wamego, receive candy from West Hall Resident Emily Wedeman, freshman in chemical engineering on Thursday.

rest of the building down to the lobby. "I think this is a good idea," Shields said. "There's actually a lot more the

kids can do in the lobby and it's more efficient that way." According to Jordan Fox,

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Union architect meetings scheduled, compost grant given

Bridget Beran
staff writer

Thursday night, Student Governing Association held their weekly meeting, but this week it started off with a song presented by the leads in the upcoming production of "The Wedding Singer."

Eli Schooley, student body president and senior in political science, announced that the architects for the K-State Student Union would be in the Big 12 Room to gather feedback from the student body on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Schooley also announced that the south lot at the Peters Recreation Complex will be free for students starting Monday at 5 a.m.

"This is a really good thing. It's been like two years in the making," said Schooley.

Schooley, who serves on the search committee for K-State's new Vice President of Administration and Finance, spent two days in Kansas City, Mo. assisting with interviews to narrow down the options for architects. Final candidates for the position will visit campus soon.

Kaley Oldani, graduate student in civil engineering, gave a presentation about the effects of landfills and the importance of composting. Oldani was awarded a \$12,000 grant to implement phase one of her composting project at Radina's Coffeehouse. If the project is successful, Oldani may be passed to phase two which will allow \$100,000 to apply the project campuswide.

"We would be the first school in the Big 12 to have a campuswide composting process," Oldani said.

Oldani's presentation also featured an informative video about the dangers of landfills. Oldani also showed pieces of her project which centered around recycling coffee grounds from a gourmet coffee shop, such as Radina's, into a compost pile.

Commendations were given to Dr. Andrew Bennett, professor and head of the mathematics department. Bennett has been at K-State for the past 25 years and received the Mathematical Association of America's Deborah and Franklin Tepper Haimo Award for Distinguished College or University Teaching in 2013. The award is given to three distinguished college or university teachers who exhibit effective teaching and positive influence.

Senators approved amendments to SGA statutes concerning the student activities fee which was discussed at the previous meeting. Also approved was the continuance of the funding for the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Allocations for the Early Childhood Student Association, Percussive Arts Society, Theriogenology Club, International Buddies, Alpha Kappa Psi, American Institute of Graphic Arts and Blue Key Honor Society were sent back to the College Allocations Committee to be finalized.

"Divine Nine" chapters focus on core student values



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority perform a routine in Forum Hall on Oct. 19.

Kaitlyn Dewell
staff writer

Historically African American greek chapters bring diversity to K-State's campus. At the turn of the 20th century, many young African American men and women, just one generation removed from the years of slavery in the United States, began to attend universities across the nation in a monumental advancement

for American minorities.

However, as these individuals worked towards academic and social excellence, the need for unity outside the classroom has increased and organizations began to colonize in attempt to foster the environment necessary for their visions. Now known as the Divine Nine, these organizations are nationally and internationally established greek chapters. All nine chap-

ters are now present at K-State. They strive to promote scholarship, leadership and service within the collegiate African American community.

The Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority

The women of AKA devote their time and resources to the basic principles of human rights through initiatives, or "platforms," that change every

four years. Jazmin Richmond, AKA president and senior in nutritional sciences, said one of her favorite causes the organization supports is breast cancer awareness.

"We do a basketball tournament to raise money, and we also do 'Pie the AKAs,' where people donate money in jars and whoever has the most [money in their jar] gets pied in front of everyone," Richmond said.

Richmond described the AKAs as hard working women who still like to have a good time at programs and events and emphasized the organization's dedication to service.

"I just want people to know that it's more than just your looks or what you wear," she said. "It's about serving your community. The events you put on are important, the service you do is important, and all the little things matter. It's not how you look from the outside, but what you're actually putting into the sisterhood on the inside."

The Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity

In 1917, one of the fraternity's original founders, Charles Brown, moved to Kansas and founded the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma at K-State. The Delta chapter at K-State promotes breast cancer education and awareness during the month of October, participate in the polar plunge to raise funds for the Kansas Special Olympics and they host an annual event called "Sleep Out for the Homeless" to bring awareness to local, state and federal homelessness and poverty. The Delta chapter is also award winners for their different steps and strolls.

The Nu Beta chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority

SGRho's aim is to enhance

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K-State Theatre opens play "Rx" on Purple Masque stage

Victoria Crawford
staff writer

This year's school theater season is in full swing as the quirky, comedic play "Rx" comes to the Purple Masque Theatre in Memorial Stadium this weekend. Written by Kate Fodor, "Rx" mixes prescription drugs and romance in this modern day love story.

In the story, Meena Pierot-

ti, played by Catherine Huck, sophomore in theatre, is in a depressive funk after her poetry book receives one bad review.

"Meena is stuck in a rut that she can't get out of...She's had the same job for 10 years and is miserable," Huck said.

Thanks to a new drug, she just might get out of her depressive state. In order to make be happy again, she partici-

pates in a clinical study where she falls for the handsome doctor, Phil, played by Mark Young, sophomore in theatre. Things turn downhill when the case turns into heartbreak.

Weeks of work have gone into bringing this production to life. Amanda Garvey, senior in theatre and director of Rx, submitted a proposal for "Rx" to the theatre department faculty in May earlier this year.

"I read probably 20-25 different published plays before choosing 'Rx.' From there, it took me about two weeks to write up my proposal to submit," Garvey said.

This is not Garvey first shot at directing. She directed her first production when she was a junior in high school in Topeka. She said she felt like she learned how to be a better actor from directing. She took

some directing classes at K-State early in her collegiate career. With this production, she worked with the actors and crew to help make her vision come to life on stage. Not only did she work closely with the actors and technical crews, she also worked closely with costume designer Katelyn Gustafson, sophomore in

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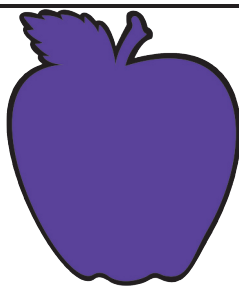
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Wednesday, Oct. 30

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Shaquille Le'Don- nell Blount,

of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Dustin Glenn Werick,

of Topeka, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Derek Robert Swiercinsky,

of the 2000 block of Green Avenue, was booked for possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana, no drug tax stamp, unlawful acts involving proceeds from violations of controlled substance laws, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal possession of a firearm and two counts of sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Jared Scott Ingram,

of the 700 block of Kearney street, was booked for pos- session of paraphernalia to grow or distribute mari- juana, no drug tax stamp, unlawful acts involving proceeds from violations of controlled substance laws, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal possession of a firearm and two counts of sale or distri- bution of hallucinogens or marijuana. Bond was set at \$30,000.

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Legend of Gannon |

By Gannon Huiting

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K-State, Pitt State set for exhibition game Friday night

John Zetmeir
assistant sports editor

The K-State Wildcats men's basketball team has held open scrimmages for their fans on two separate occasions. On Friday, the Wildcats will finally get the opportunity to lace up their sneakers and take the court against someone other than themselves. The Pittsburg State Gorillas will be K-State's opponent in their only exhibition game before their season starts next Friday against Northern Colorado.

"I am really excited," said senior forward Shane Southwell. "We have a chance to show what we have, and just get out there. It is an exhibition game, but we are going to take it as our first game, we are going to take it really serious. So, we are really excited as a team."

This will be fans' first look at the revamped Wildcats. K-State has lost many pieces from their 2013 Big 12 Championship team. One of the new pieces for the Wildcats is highly anticipated freshman guard Marcus Foster. All the coaches and players have spoken highly of Foster, but for the first time on



Chandler Riley | Collegian

The men's basketball team gets on their feet for Justin Edwards' last dunk of the dunk contest during Madness in Manhattan last Friday night. Edwards surprised fans and got them excited during his high-flying dunks.

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Women's basketball welcomes Alaska Seawolves in final exhibition game



Taylor Alderman | Collegian

Freshman guard Leticia Romero edges around Washburn junior forward Brittney Lynch Monday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Adam Suderman
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball exhibition Monday night against Washburn gave head coach Deb Patterson an excellent opportunity to rotate and mix players within a variety of rotations.

As the Wildcats prepare to close out their exhibition slate tonight, they'll look for continued development within the six freshmen that saw the floor against the Ichabods.

Of the 85 points in K-State's opening victory, 62 came from its talented group of freshmen.

It's an undeniable luxury to have the depth the Wildcats have. Patterson understands the potential her team has, but it'll come down to defining leadership roles on her youth-filled roster.

"I feel like Haley (Texada) and Chantay (Caron) have worked extremely hard," Patterson said following Monday's win. "Katya (Leick) worked hard even though she

is just integrating in. We have got that core of people coming back, and Heidi (Brown) does not get a lot of minutes usually, but she is teaching these young ones what Kansas State basketball should be. I think it is really exciting to see that in its early stages."

Beyond the youthful presence comes a unit of posts that Patterson hasn't had the comfort of possessing.

Within the trio, consisting of freshmen Breanna Lewis and Erica Young and senior Katya Leick, the Wildcats showed their potential of running a dynamic post offense.

"It is beautiful," Texada said of the interior height. "It is a faster paced game that we are playing. We are moving around the perimeter and we see our big 6-foot-5 post open down there. You just throw the ball in and she will put it in the hole."

With a challenging non-conference slate ahead, capitalizing on exhibition performances becomes even more important for K-State. In

total, 20 of their upcoming opponents reached postseason play last season.

"They are going to be good," Washburn head coach Ron McHenry said of the 2013-2014 Wildcats. "Leticia Romero shot the ball well and was hard to guard. With the new rule, you cannot touch somebody out on the floor. She is tough and they have some stretch shooters. Their big kids are young and are going to develop. They are just young kids and a lot of them are only freshmen on the floor."

Similar to the Wildcats, Alaska-Anchorage will be looking to build depth around just one senior. Senior forward Kylie Burns, a Kansas City, Kan. native, was a 2013-2014 all-Great Northwest Atlantic Conference pick. She is the returning leading scorer for the Seawolves with an average of 10.6 points per game.

The Seawolves are coming off of a 17-10 season, including a 11-7 record in conference play.

K-State cross country heads to Waco, Texas for Big 12 championship race

Emilio Rivera
staff writer

The K-State men's and women's cross country team are headed to Waco, Texas on Saturday as Baylor hosts the 2013 Big 12 Championships on Cottonwood Golf Course.

Both teams are coming off

strong performances from two weeks ago at the Pre-National Invitational where the men finished 16th in the 8-kilometers white race and the women finished 30th in the 6-kilometers blue race.

The women, who finished sixth in the Big 12 Championships last year, hope to capi-

talize on a mixture of young talent — primarily freshman Morgan Wedekind and sophomore Mary Frances Donnelly — and experienced leadership in junior Laura Galvan and senior Martina Tresch.

All four runners set season-best marks two weeks ago, with Galvan and Tresch leading

the team with times of 20:54.40 (37th) and 21:06.60 (51st), respectively. Only two Big 12 runners did better than Galvan and Tresch, Kansas' sophomore Hannah Richardson with a time of 20:52.30 and Oklahoma State's junior Monika Juodskaitė with a time of 20:29.00. With the talent that this

group of women have, they are looking to improve on the sixth place finish that they had last year when the Big 12 Championships were in Austin, Texas. Galvin led the team last year with a time of 12:00.6, finishing 11th. In her freshman season, Donnelly finished second on the team in the event, finish-

ing 23rd overall with a time of 21:41.2. Tresch, who did not compete last year, finished ninth in the championships two years ago in College Station, Texas.

The men are going into

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Multicultural greek chapters encourage diversity

Cheyanna Colborn
contributing writer

Attempt walking on campus without seeing a single greek letter. It's nearly impossible. Simply going to class one can see numerous people who have shirts proclaiming where their loyalty lies. Chalking on the sidewalks notifies people of events to be held by chapters. Fraternities and sororities alike are represented.

Among the overwhelming number of greek chapters, three are represented that are known as historically Hispanic chapters: the Phi chapter of Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity, the Iota chapter of Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority and the Alpha Xi chapter of Lambda Theta Nu Sorority.

All three focus on equality of race, culture or ethnicity.

"We prefer the term 'Latino based, multicultural fraternity,'" Edmond Rivera, member of Sigma Lambda Beta and senior in nutrition and health, said.

The chapters' goals are aimed more towards helping college students, predominantly from Hispanic backgrounds, get through college and further the understanding of culture in society. This

does not exclude any person on campus from participating or joining any of the chapters.

"Although we are Latino based, we have members of many different ethnic backgrounds," Rivera said. "Our chapter alone boasts members from different Latin American backgrounds, Philip-pines, Hmoob, African Americans and even white students."

Lanping Zheng, treasurer of the Gammas and junior in mass communications, also pointed out their chapter has more than just Hispanic individuals involved.

"I think cultural awareness is the thing that makes us stand out," Zheng said. "Even though we now only have 10 active members, we are of great cultural diversity with members coming from Mexico, Puerto Rico, America and China. We all have different views upon something and it brings us fresh insights about the sorority."

K-State has about 14 Greek chapters that are set on the principle of being multicultural.

"I believe it is highly important to have not only Hispanic greek organizations on campus but every and all types of ethnic greek organizations," Ingrid Perez, vice president of the Lambdas and senior in management, said. "I imagine

if the campus were [more than] 80 percent Hispanic based, and I were a white student coming from Blue Valley where the population is mostly white, I would absolutely feel isolated, unwanted and out of touch with the campus culture. I would want to find a place I belong."

Perez said she would not want people to feel they have to leave their culture behind.

"I would feel so lonely around people I have never interacted with," Perez said. "People naturally want to be with people who are like themselves, come from the same background. It's much easier to navigate through college, and [multicultural greek chapters] makes being the only minority in a classroom just a little less terrifying."

Students sometimes have no intention of becoming active in greek life when they first come to university.

Rivera was once a skeptic to greek life. Eventually, Rivera said he found something different and welcoming about Beta. Ultimately, the chapter members became a second family to Rivera.

"On a predominately white campus such as K-State, it could easily be overwhelming for young

Hispanic students to feel overwhelmed and perhaps unwelcome, especially for those who come from predominately Hispanic communities," Rivera said. "We, along with the other multicultural groups on campus, provide a sort of haven for these students, where they can come and make new friends, speak their native language and help alleviate any feelings of homesickness."

Each of these Greek chapters adheres national and local requirements when it comes to programming. Each chapter hosts a wide array of events that bring back cultural and ethnic awareness to college campuses.

One of the requirements of Lambda chapters is to host a Latina Youth Leadership Conference for students in surrounding areas.

"The conference is geared towards young minority girls aging 13 to 18 years to begin cultivating cultural pride, thought of higher education and address other needs our community is facing," Perez said. "Our philanthropy is Latino literacy, which effects many of our families and many of us can relate to this issue. Our organizations were created to address and rectify many of our needs as a Hispanic population."

Many of the projects the chap-

ters complete are done so in unison.

"I think we all have a closer relationship than other organizations on campus," Zheng said. "Since we are not a big community, we can all recognize each member from each organization and save the contacts."

Last year, the Betas had an event where they made and delivered enchiladas to customers and invited the Gammas to assist in making the food.

Additionally, the Lambdas hosted a lecture instructing people how to dress professionally. Two Gammas helped by dressing and illustrating the way to dress in business casual.

"Various voices are needed at K-State to attain diversity," Zheng said. "With the increasing number of Hispanic populations, they do need a place to vow their identities. Having these multicultural Hispanic organizations is a way that K-State shows respect to the minorities, which will also brings good reputation to the university."

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DIVINE | Organizations create, host, support student health, education events

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the quality of life within the community, and public service, leadership development and education of youth are the hallmarks of the organization's programs and activities. Nationally, the sorority strives to give leadership, service and resources toward removing barriers and inequalities so that all people of America may develop their potential.

Examples of SGRho's programming includes their "Program for Africa" where the sorority partners with Africare, and assists in alleviating the often dangerous labor African women endure. This program also addresses needs through HIV/AIDS awareness, education and treatment. The organization also supports "Project Reassurance" to provide health education for teen mothers and "Operation Big Book Bag" to collect and donate school supplies for student in need across the country.

The Theta Eta chapter of Iota Phi Theta fraternity

The Iotas purpose is "the development and perpetuation of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, fidelity and brotherhood among men." Through this statement, its members work to embody its motto, "Building A Tradition, Not Resting Upon One." The Iotas national service initiatives serve to address a variety of issues, including the needs of African American youth in the community, health-related issues faced by African Americans and persons of African decent and education about the impact that the African American culture has had on society.

The Eta Gamma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority

DST works to promote its main principles of academic excellence, scholarship and service, and its 12 active members at K-State strive to embody these values through their motto, "intelligence is the torch of wisdom."

Jasmine Taylor, president

of DST and senior in animal science, said the organization's philanthropic events work to foster that wisdom, not only in its own members, but throughout the entire K-State campus.

"Right now, we're doing our 'Sober in October' event to promote mindfulness about alcohol and other harmful substances," Taylor said. "We don't necessarily ask that people stop consuming alcohol all together, but we want them to be more aware of what they're consuming."

Taylor said for her, the best part of being involved in DST is that no matter where she goes, she always has a sister to fall back on.

"I've never met a group of ladies that wants to learn more and more every day and keep moving forward as much as them," Taylor said.

The Delta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity

Omega Psi Phi has more than 700 chapters internationally, including the local chapter, and has produced notable leaders in the arts, sciences, academics, civil rights, education and government at the local, national and international levels. The fraternity's international programs emphasize achievement, scholarship and health initiatives to help better the community through the organization.

The Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity

Across the nation, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity participates in a number of "Kappa Programs," such as a youth development program called "Guide Right," and "Diamonds in the Rough," a campaign to promote the academic, social and service-based achievements of young men of color.

In May of 2013, the Kappas received the 2012-2013 Midwest Provincial Chapter of the Year Award, which is the highest honor the fraternity gives to a chapter in its Midwest province.



Alpha Kappa Alpha members pose during a routine on Oct. 19 in Fourum Hall. AKA was established in 1976. Emily DeShazer | Collegian

The Epsilon Mu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority

The Zetas promote the values of scholarship, service, sisterhood and finer womanhood. Nationally, it supports several philanthropic events and partnerships, such as an elder care initiative to provide awareness about preparing for one's senior years, "Adopt-a-School," which allows chapters to identify low-performing schools and provide assistance to enhance students' educational experiences and their "International Women of Color" program, which includes support for those with AIDS or those caring for AIDS victims and literacy programs in Ghana, Africa.

The Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity

Vuna Adams, special programs chair for the Alphas and senior in marketing, shed light on one of his favorite chapter sponsored events, the Miss Black & Gold Pageant. This year will be the 15th annual scholarship pageant, which serves to showcase the talent and excellence of

women of color at K-State.

"The whole point of the pageant is to portray African American women in the most positive light possible," Adams said. "We love working with the girls, helping them with their public speaking skills and working on their poise and how to command an audience."

The annual Miss Black & Gold Pageant often fills up Forum Hall with about 600 audience members, making it one of the fraternity's largest events. Winners of the pageant receive scholarships to help with their academic endeavors, but Adams maintained that there's more to be

won than money.

"If nothing else, the girls leave with a lot of intangibles," Adams said. "We take them to church service with the chapter and encourage them to participate in dining etiquette classes and things like that. Typically, the girls who go through the pageant stay really close-knit. That's something we just love about it."

As far as his personal achievements, Adams said that he feels Alpha has been incredibly influential in helping him transform into the person he is now.

"For myself, the best part of being involved in the organization has been my own

development," Adams said. "It really feels good, because I saw my own development, and now I'm able to help others coming into college by helping them transition. It's taught me that leadership is selfless."

No matter what historically African American chapter people are willing to chose, they all offer their own benefits and negatives. For all of these chapters, they encourage interested students to do research and make sure they understand how each chapter works and what programs they host - find out which one will best fit each interested student.

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I'm often astonished by the things that liberal democrats think up.

For example, a petition posted to [moveon.org](#) by Marc Belisle states: "I call on the Justice Department of the United States of America to arrest Republican Majority Leader Eric Cantor, Speaker of the House John Boehner, and other decision-making House Republican leaders for the crime of seditious conspiracy against the United States of America."

My initial reaction was to laugh: if the Justice Department were to arrest any Republican leader for the crime of seditious conspiracy, we would learn what seditious conspiracy really was.

Arresting Republican leaders will do nothing to further anyone's cause – nor, for that matter, would the arresting of Democrat leaders.

Now that the media's fit-throwing and name-calling over the shut-down has calmed down, it's clear it can clearly be blamed on either side. Both sides fought to protect the ideals they ran on. Unfortunately, the Republicans in power proved to have no backbone.

While it is clear that the shut-down was an issue, albeit one made to look much more impactful than it actually was, the really disturbing issue surrounding this petition is that 18 USC § 2384, the law against seditious conspiracy, is even on the books.

The crime of seditious conspiracy is a law that should not even exist in America: it is in direct contradiction to our Declaration of Independence. Just compare the text of the two: you will see it clear as day.

The law against seditious conspiracy reads "If two or more persons... conspire to overthrow, put down, or to destroy by force the Government of the United States... they shall each be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than 20 years, or both."

Meanwhile, our founding Declaration reads "in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them

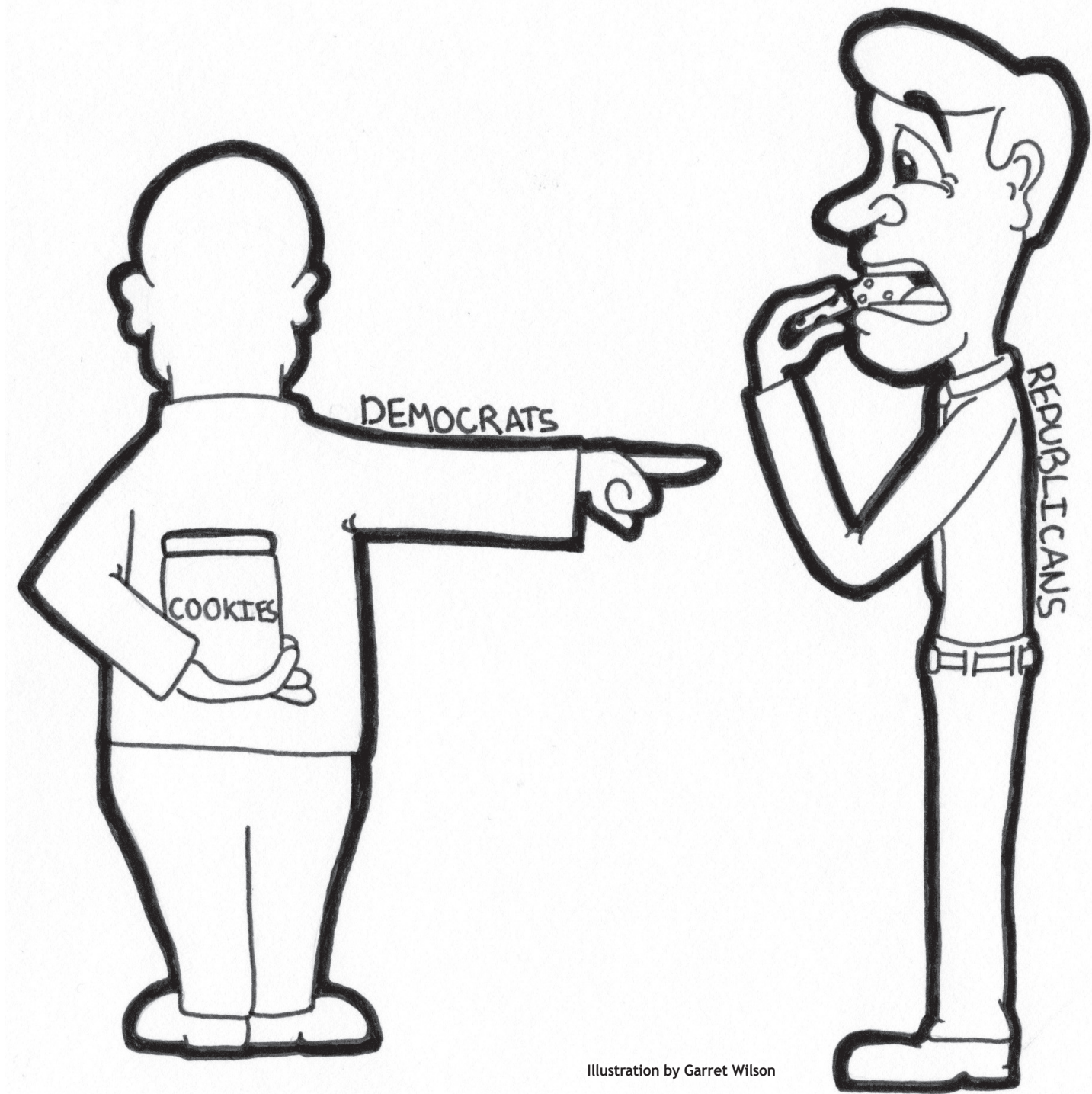


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with another...they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

The former says that rebellion is universally intolerable. The latter says something very different.

This petition has made it even clearer that the federal government holds too much power. Republicans defied a law that should have been declared unconstitutional to begin with, and now tens of thousands of people are calling for their arrest.

Has our Declaration of Independence been forgotten? Has our Constitution been abandoned? Even if you are for the Affordable Healthcare Act, you should be concerned that our constitutional republic is under threat.

Go ahead and call me a teabagger, but when your control over your health care is taken away, bear in mind the government shutdown of 2013. By the time you realize that the Republicans who threw a fit over healthcare have a point, it may be too late to save the choices you had a right to.

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Sexism in food advertisements tasteless, unnecessary to exploit



Picture this: you walk into family-friendly restaurant with the reasonable goal of getting a meal. Or you go grocery shopping with the intent of purchasing various items for future

meals. You might have your parents, grandparents and/or children joining you on this excursion. You innocently make your way in line to be seated and order your meal, or you casually grace the aisles in an effort to fill your cart with products of your choosing. After browsing the menu or filling your cart you notice a nearly naked woman, publicly engaging in sexual foreplay with the product you had hoped to enjoy.

Given that you are out in public surrounded by com-

plete strangers and with family, I would hope this provocative display would at the very least make you horribly uncomfortable or lose your appetite.

Many public commercials selling food or food products have become no different than people performing sexual acts in public places.

Most of us have seen the Hardee's ad where you have provocatively dressed (or barely dressed) young women in raunchy positions either eating, or performing oral sex on (I can't

tell which), a burger. When I saw the commercial the first words out of my mouth were "Do they want me to eat this sandwich or have sex with it?"

As extreme as this sounds it is not the first commercial I've seen do this. Anyone remember Jessica Simpson in Pizza Hut's cheesey bites commercial some years back?

It is the high levels of sexual energy coupled with the reduction of women down to objects of pleasure that make me so disgusted with these ads. Sellers of Burger King, Hot Pockets,

Carl's Jr., Pizza Hut, Quizno's and Miller Light have been and still are some of the top offenders by reducing women down to sex toys, both in filmed commercials and still ads, in order to make their product seem appealing. If your product is that good, you shouldn't need the exploitation of a woman's body in order to demonstrate it.

With the food ads circulating our media nowadays, I'm almost surprised I haven't stumbled upon someone on a

mission to orgasm by way of a Hot Pocket sandwich in public. Something is seriously wrong when a healthy individual can't comfortably view certain ads with any random healthy minded stranger, or child, because of the perverted nature infecting the representation of a product meant to simply be eaten. It's pretty pathetic when I have to switch the channel during an unexpectedly sex-fueled commercial selling food while visiting Grandma, for fear she might become embarrassed when she just wants to watch a Royals game. So many ads for food and restaurants whose only goal should be to nourish you with a tasty product, have turned into the equivalent of soft porn.

While human sex and sexuality is a wonderful thing, there is also an appropriate time and place for it. That appropriate time and place should be in the complete privacy of those participating. If a person gets a jolly from food that is her/his own business. If a couple enjoys using food in various ways during their sexy time, as long they aren't hurting anyone else, it is their own business.

These commercials are no different than a random person walking up to me with the intention of giving me information about their personal sex lives, which I don't care to know.

If someone were to randomly approach you and start talking about what they do with his or her sex life, whether it be alone or with consenting partners and with or without food, it would put you in an extremely uncomfortable situation. This isn't to say that it's wrong to discuss sex with those who are comfortable discussing it with you. However, it is not something appropriate to publicly discuss, especially with strangers.

There isn't anything wrong with hiring an attractive person to consume your product for a commercial, but the ways in which some businesses goes about it is incredibly inappropriate. It is very possible to show people enjoying a product without turning it into porn. The only time that sex should be introduced into an ad is when the product's intended use is specifically for sex or sexual pleasure.

It's true that "sex sells," but when I buy food the initial goal is to satisfy my hunger, not get off on it.

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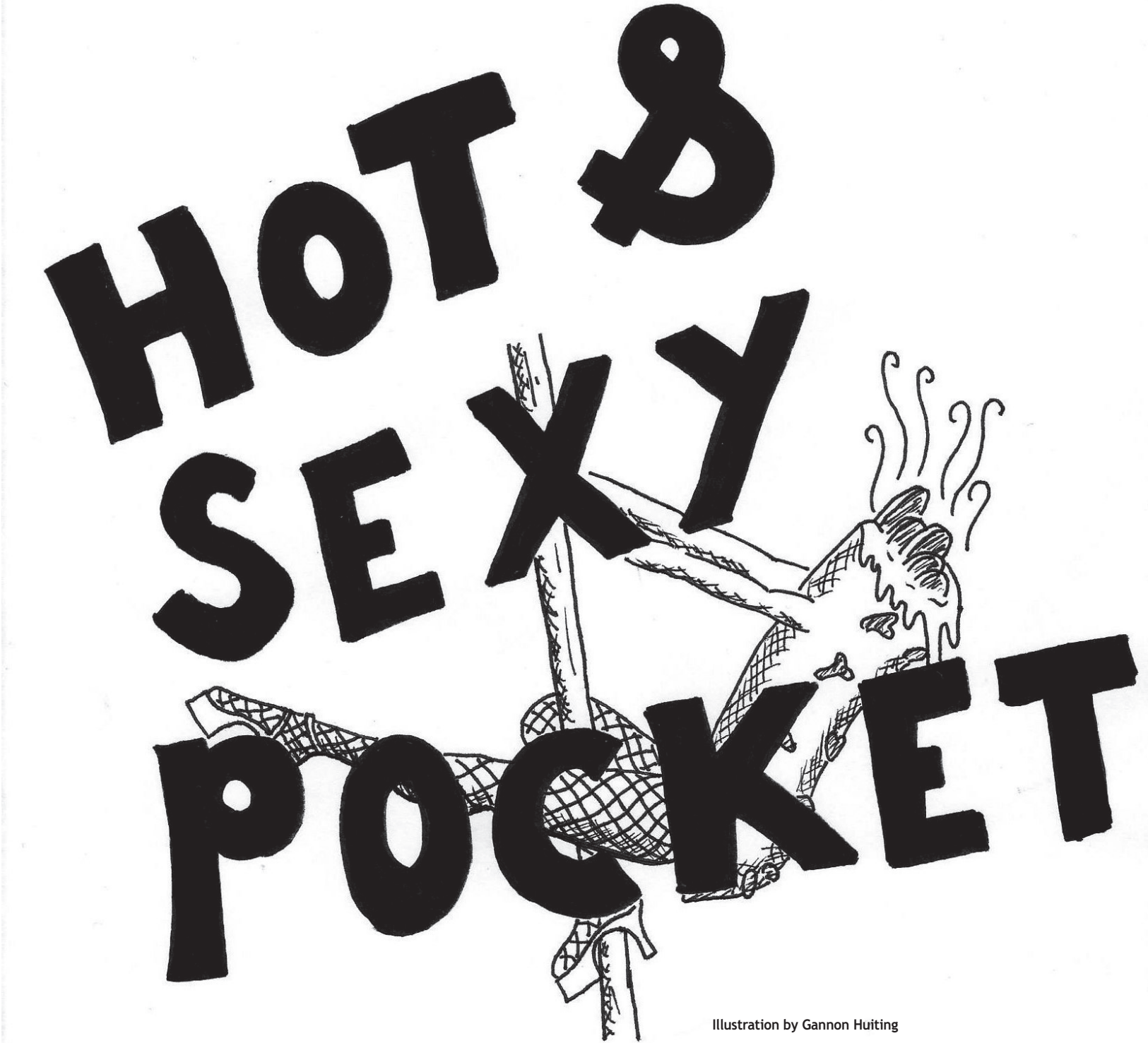


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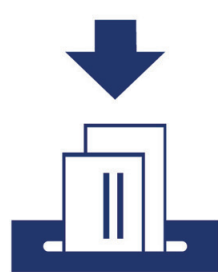
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Local area crime briefs

Two individuals were arrested in connection to a string of recent vehicle burglaries in Manhattan. Damian Nicholson, 21, and Lee Wallingford, 19, both of Fort Riley, were arrested Monday by Riley County Police Department. Both men were charged with theft, although police said they were not involved in the burglaries. RCPD arrested their associates Raymond Burrus and Cole Smykle for their role in the vehicle burglaries last week. RCPD officials said the investigation is still ongoing.

Matthew Wilson, 43, is set for sentencing on Dec. 12. Wilson pleaded no contest to one count of first-degree murder, two counts of attempted first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated battery in the April shooting of his neighbors at the University Gardens Apartments in Manhattan. Michael Lowery, 22-year-old Army soldier stationed at Fort Riley, was killed during the shooting and three others were injured. According to court documents, Wilson lived in a nearby apartment and told a witness he was fed up with his neighbor's partying.

A search warrant led RCPD to a cache of drugs and drug paraphernalia in the afternoon of Oct. 30. The warrant was part of an ongoing investigation tracking the distribution of illegal drugs into Manhattan. Police allegedly found nearly four pounds of marijuana, hash oil, 13 pieces of drug paraphernalia and an illegal handgun. Investigators arrested Jared Ingram, 23, and Derek Swiercinsky, 27, both of Manhattan. They are being charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, conspiracy to distribute marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, no Kansas drug tax stamp, unlawful drug proceeds and criminal possession of a firearm by a felon. Both were confined to Riley County Jail on \$30,000 bond.

A man walked into the Manhattan Wal-Mart and walked out with a brand new TV and stereo system without paying for either, according to a police report filed Tuesday. The unknown suspect reportedly stole a Vizio TV and Sony Surround Sound system, leaving the store in a vehicle driven by another man waiting in the parking lot. Police ask anyone with information about the case to contact RCPD or the Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

XC PREVIEW| Men’s team looks to move ahead, led by young members

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do better than the eighth they picked up last year. Junior Fernando Roman was the runner with the best time for the Wildcats last year, finishing 51st with a time of 25:48.3, but because of an injury and the process of getting him used to competitive running, younger runners will have to step up for this year's competition.

At their last event, two weeks ago, the men were in the middle of the pack. They are going to have perform better in Waco

because they are going to be running against three of the best cross country teams in the nation: No. 3 Oklahoma State, No. 27 Oklahoma and No. 29 Texas.

Freshmen Jeff Bachman and Lukas Koch led the team at the Pre-National Invitational with times of 26:12.6 and 26:13.7 respectively. The two freshmen, along with the young runners that make the core of the team, are going to have to run their best races of the year in order for the Wildcats to make any impact in the talent-laden race.

Junior Fernando Roman, who in his third race back from injury and finished at the back of the pack, will have to continue to fight through the lasting effects of being injured in order to push the team forward in their last 8k race of the season.

After the Big 12 Championship, the Wildcats next action will be at the NCAA Midwest Region Championship in Ames, Iowa on Nov. 15, where both the men's and women's seasons will be on the line. Here, the men will have to face their first 10k race of the season.

BASKETBALL | New players seen

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Friday, he will get his first taste of college competition.

"Some days (Foster) seems like a junior and then the next day he seems like a freshman," head coach Bruce Weber said. "Our older guys have got to be consistent. They have to be the foundation of our program for our young guys. So when they have a bad day, like all freshmen do, then we will hopefully still be able to find a way to win games."

Fans could get their first glance at a lot of the new faces for K-State when they take on the Gorillas. Weber has a plan

on how he will use players in the game and despite it being early in the season, Weber says that injuries have already been a factor. He has an idea.

"In the first half I would say I would probably script the minutes, and then the second half maybe get a little of a role, figure out who is coming in for who," Weber said. "We have had so many injuries."

Those players who could be out for the Wildcats are seniors Shane Southwell and Will Spradling along with juniors Thomas Gipson and Nino Williams.

For Pitt State, Friday's game will not be their first time

playing an experienced Big 12 school. In fact, earlier this week, the Gorillas traveled into Allen Field House where they took on the No. 6 Kansas Jayhawks. Pitt State's head coach Kevin Muff is familiar with the K-State basketball program. In 1986-1987, Muff served as an assistant to former K-State head coach Lon Kruger. Muff is excited to return to K-State, and knows that it is a great experience for him.

"We are playing two Big 12 Conference championship teams in a four-day span," Muff said according to kstatesports.com. "What a great opportunity."

DORMS | Kids, students enjoy interactions

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freshman in fine arts and a resident of West Hall, said each floor did something different. For example, the second floor of West was decorated like a maze. Fox, who lives on the fifth floor, said they decorated their floor with blacklight paint.

"It's been really cool," Fox said. "We haven't had many kids, but it's cool to see what the different floor did."

Manhattan residents are keeping the tradition of trick-or-treating alive in their own families. Amanda Broccoli, senior in animal sciences and a Manhattan native, brought her family to the dorms because she trick-or-treated at the dorms as a child.

"I just love it here," Broccoli said. "It's safer here and close. We've been downtown, but we don't go anywhere else."

For students, handing out candy to kids reminds them of home. Courtney Rogers, freshman in special education and a Salina native, said handing out candy has been a tradition in her family.

"My roommate and I did it when we were growing up," Rogers said. "It's a family thing."

RX| Budgeting: a show challenge

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apparel and textiles.

"I kind of helped make her vision come to life," Gustafson said.

This was the first production in which Gustafson was in charge of costume design. She said her biggest struggle was sticking to a strict budget.

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RIGHT: Mario makes use of his race car costume while celebrating Halloween Thursday night in Rusty's.

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DOWN: Micky and Minnie Mouse talk at Kites Thursday night.



Happy Halloween: Parties and people on parade



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Halloween partygoers enjoy the drinking and dancing Thursday at Kite's Bar and Grill.

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Decked out in costumes of all kinds, Halloween celebrators strolled from bar to bar in Aggieville Thursday night. A wide variety of creative homemade costumes were on display.



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A man dressed up as a gorilla plays pool at Rusty's Thursday night.

